Threescore and Ten.

BY LEWIS C. BROWNE.

"Onr age to seventy years is set;"
"Teras so the sacred lyrist sung;
Pre crossed that boundary, and yet
My inner being seemeth young. I feel no wrinkles on the heart,
Time has not chilled the social glow,
Music and chastened mirth impart
Their pleasing spell of long ago.

The birds that carol at the dawn,
The bees that through the clover swarm,
And children playing on the lawn,
For me have lost no early charm.

Science, invention, art and song,
The life and progress of the age.
The warface with the false and wrong
That patriots and Christians wage.

All that promotes the weal of men, Or helps them on their upward way, Attract me at three-score and ten As under life's meridian ray. And though my eye is doubly dim,

And natural strength begins to wane— Less strong of arm and lithe of limb, Still thought and memory remain. But early friends of whom I dream, Are growing fewer year by year, And if I linger I shall seem A lone, belated stranger here.

The friendly deference I meet

From younger travellers near and far, When crossing over the crowded street, Or stepping from the halted car, Reminds me that the Alpine snow Has drifted over brow and beard; 'Tis sweet to be beloved, I know, But solemn thus to be revered.

It tells me that the hour is near, Although the journey has been long, When I from earth shall disappear And mingle with the silent throng.

But earth will smile as gay and green
And heaven still shine in gold and blue,
When I have vanished from the scene,
And friends will soon their calm renew.

How little good we can achieve
With all the foils encountered here
Then it were weak and vain to grieve
When passing to a purer sphere. New ranks will rush with deed and thought To bear the moral standard high; And the small good that I have wrought

Has taken root and cannot die And on this truth I rest my heart: Since all to future life aspire, He who implanted will not thwart This inborn, deathless, pure desire.

As the long-voyaging Genoese To the new world he sought drew near The balm of flowers borne on the breeze Came from the land his faith to cheer.

So when we near the Eden shore,
Before its hills of light are seen,
The fragrance of its peace comes o'er
The narrow sea that flows between.

-Christian Leader, Boston. A Spirit Cast Out. On Fremont street, San Francisco, is a building belonging to a Mrs. Sleeper, which bears conspicuously on its front a tin sign, imparting to a worldly public that a Mrs. Crindle lives within, and exercises for its or force your way through it as best as behoof a wonderful occult faculty for the you can. The leaves cut like razors, and highly useful art of materializing disembodied spirits. Mrs. Crindle has been in the practice on stated evenings of beckon-ing up from spirit land the incorporeal rains, and for days we waded rather than shades, clothing them with fleshy integuments for the benefit of curious er sentimental people who have four bits to pay for their folly. Mrs. Sleeper rakes in the one magnificent bear crashing through the four bits from the credible and the curious cane as though it quite enjoyed it, and alike, and Mrs. Crindle summons up the others of my party saw tapirs. One mornspirits from the vasty deep, and for four bits more sets them to talking to individual members of the circle, who pay for and savage cattle are also numerous the privilege of getting points from their around Saraurcu, and are sometimes of friends in Heaven. On Monday evening great size and power. They are escaped there was one of these spirit shows given in the building to a large gathering of peo-ple, among whom were Col. J. P. Dameron, the distinguished Democratic statesman, Judge Collins, and other believers in the spirits. There was also in the gathering one Thomas H. Hannah, of No. 5154 Bush street, a graceless unbeliever who had been coaxed by his friends into attending, to be convinced by ocular demonstration that the spirits will, to oblige certain gifted persons, return and put on their carnal vest-ments to talk with the living. The lights were turned low, when the medium entered a cabinet and began preparations for calling up the spirits. After the usual mystic persuasiveness, it was announced as the Empress Josephine materialized. The spirits of several other distinguished defuncts returned in the flesh to talk with the select circle of sitters, who, with many "Oh's!" and "Ah's!" acknowledged the favor, holding their breath in awed credence. A departed sister of one of the party returned, and was recognized by him and talked with him at considerable length. Finally, the spirit of a lady long dead, who was announced by her celestial title of Star Eye, by which name she seemed a familiar of several of the circle. She appeared to be a spirit of superior rank, and the veteran sitters of the circle were much more awed at her appearance were much more awed at her appearance than at the condescension of the Empress Josephine, Duke of Wellington, Hannibal or any other of the distinguished dead who had come for a few moments' goasip with the meeting. Mr. Hannah grew interested, for he noticed a remarkable physical resemblance in all the spirits of the evening, as if each wore the same fleshly garment over different spiritual framework. In fact over different spiritual framework. In fact, the spirits, to an eye which penetrated the outward disguises of head-dress and paints, looked all of one family. Hannah put up his half-dollar for a chat with Star Eye, learned from her that his only sister—he never had one—was happy in Heaven; that his mother-in-law—he was never married—was being rewarded according to her deserts, in the other world, and that his deserts, in the other world, and that his wife's spirit was rejoiced to see him coming to a belief in the spirits, and would come to commune with him at the next sitting of the circle. At parting the spirit put out a hand to lay it on his head, when he grasped the wrist with both hands and gave a violent pull. "Star Eye" shrieked hysterically as her head banged against the door with a force which changed her to Blackeye, and proved the material part of her, whatever might be thought of her spiritual pretensions. The company held up its hands and raised its voice in horror at the profanation of the spirits. Hannah

up its hands and raised its voice in horror at the profanation of the spirits. Hannah braced himself against the door, shouting above the clamor of the company, "Come out of that, you son of a gun." The spirit struggled hard, but Hannah tugged like a puppy at a root, and, after a brief struggle, the spirit yielded with a shriek, and came through the aperture in the door, head first, with another spirit strangely clinging to her. The two piled on top of Hannah, who fell on his back in the middle of the floor with the violence of his pull and the sudden yielding of the spirits. In the fall the spirit's wig full off, revealing the features of Mrs. Crindle, the medium, and the other spirit proved to be the husband of Mrs. Sleeper, the owner of the house and treasurer of the show. The circle broke up in considerable excitement and

SATURDAY PRESS.

VOLUME I.

A Daring Explorer.

ica, and is accompanied by the two Carrels, the well-known Swiss guides. Jean

Antoine Carrel is the man who made the first ascent of the Matterborn on the south,

or Breuil side. Mr. Whymper says :-

" After an absence of 41 days, I have just

returned to Quito. During this time I

have had six nights in bed, passed seven

nights without any shelter whatever, and

the remainder in tents at altitudes varying

from 10,000 feet to 14,500 feet. We were

drenched every day, and everything be-came so hopelessly sodden with water that

it was impossible to get ourselves dry.

On Saraurcu it rained on one occasion for

70 hours without ceasing for a minute, and for more than six and a half days out

of seven consecutive ones. The constant

exposure and considerable variations in the

possible to check, as all our medicines were

exhausted. I returned to Quito five inches

less round the waist than when I started.

and so weak that I could scarcely ride or

walk. Strength is returning now, but I

am not up to the mark of high ascents,

and shall have to wait here until better.

Our objects on this last northern journey

were the exploration and ascent of Cay-

ambe, Sarauren and Cotocachi and the

collection of Inca antiquities. We suc-

ceeded completely, but, as you see, at a

somewhat severe cost. Cayambe is 19,200

feet, Saraurcu 15,600 and Cotocachi 16,-

200 feet high. The ascent of the highest

mountain gave us least trouble, and the

through virgin forest, for it lies well away

to the cast of the other Andes, and is be-

youd the region of paths or tracks. All

the waters descend to the Amazon. A

variety of cane which is found here, grow-

ing nine to ten feet high, forms almost

impenetrable jungle, and you have to cut

their points pierce like needles. The

mountains hereabouts are everywhere like

walked over them. The puma, tapir, and

bears are common around Saraurcu, and

their tracks are very numerous. I saw

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HONOLULU, H. I., SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1881.

confusion, and Hannah made his exit HONOLULU STEAM BAKERY. R. LOVE & BROTHER, Proprietors, through the front window.

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famous mountain climber, written to a friend in London. He is in South Amer-T. J. MOSSMAN,
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